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The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru sailed from Val-

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Persens, Segovia, Tonkin, Satsuma,

asaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.

BIRTH. On the 19th November, 1911, at Canton, the wife of H. STALLES SMITH, of a daughter, DEATHS. On the 23rd inst on board the s.s " Shui On,"

Chief Officer H. J. NICHOLSON, murdered by Chinese pirates while on a voyage from Kongmoon West River, to Henskong, Funeral will pass the Monument today at 5 p.m.

On 24th Uctober, in London, WILLIAM NIXON MIDDLETON, of 9 Royal Crescout, Brighton and the Stock Exchange, London. Aged 68.

HONGKONG ASSOCIATION FOOT. BALL LEAGUE,

POSTPONEMENT OF MILITARY FIXTURES.

NOTICE is hereby given that owing to the Military Training the Football Fixtures with the K.O.Y.L.I., R.G.A., and the R.E., have been postponed. A. rearrangement of these fixtures will appear as soon as possible.

By order. ALEX. P. STORRIE, Hon. Socretary.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1911.

HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. MACAO.

NOTICE,

THE Government of Macuo through the Harbour Office hereby announces that for the space of 10 days from the publication of this Notice in the Government Gazette, which will expire on the 27th November, 1911, at 4 c'clock p.m., it will receive TENDERS for the construction of SIX BUOYS of mild steel to mark

the Macao Outer Harbour. Tenders should be forwarded in sealed covers, addressed to the Harbour Master, up to the fels, aforementioned date, in conformity with the terms and conditions which may be seen in Macao Harbour Office and in the Portuguese Consulate, Hongkong.

ALBERTO THEOPHUO RIB EI RO Acting Harbour Master,

Harbour Master Office, Macno, 16th November, 1911.

ZOROASTRIAN CLUB.

THE Annual Dinner of the above Club is totake place in the Clubs Room on Satur day, the 25th instant. F. P. SHROFF,

Chairman. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1911.

NOTICE.

APITAL for Bona-fide Industrial Schemes and Concessions, Municipal or Commercial Loans arranged. Application to be treated strictly confidential.

"EAST and WEST, Care of "Daily Press" Office, Dated the 16th day of November, 1911.

17th inst. and is due here on the 30th. The 1st Batt. K.O.Y.L.I. are moving into Hongkong on the 15th inst. p nizz camp at Fan Ling and Lown on Sunday for Penang on the 22nd inst. at 10 p m company and battalion training.

A GREAT PROCESSION AT CANTON.

Our Canton correspondent writing on the

20th says:---Yesterday was the tenth day of the new Republic (if such it can be cailed), and the event. was celebrated by a monster procession to the grave of Wan Sang Ts'oi and the 72 men who anchorage with the police signal flying. Two were executed for complicity in the abortive police launches put off to her, on board of one rising of the 3rd moon. The procession was of them being the Harbour Master, Commander more than a mile long, and must have contained Backwith, R.N., Dr. Keyt, Health Officer of thousands. At the head marched a brass band | the Port, and Inspector Langley, The fact of emitting the most horrible noises, and there ha river steamer proceeding to the man-of-war were also present a large number of the "Bomb anchorage, instead of running alongside her Society', each member of which held a bomb in wharf was a sure indication that all was not well either hand. A notable feature was two poles on board, and this in conjunction with he wreathed with quoues that had recently been cut. half-masted flug was a testimony of some dire Another remarkable sight was a dog and a cat tragedy. held aloft to signify that Kwongtung is now so peaceful that even the dogs and cats need have no fear. Several girls and women were in the procession, and the onlookers showed their good manners and chivalry by "booing" at them and hurling ribald remarks as they passed along. The scone at the graves was a remarkable one. People were gathered together in thousands, and the burial places were strewn with wreaths and thereands of crackers were fired. Speeches enlogising the "heroes" and expatiating on their immertal fame were made amidst great enthusiasm. The majority of the men on the actual procession appeared to be a very rough crowd whose acquaintance with soap and water was evidently limited.

CANTON ASSEMBLY HALL WRECKED BY A BOMB.

NEARLY A HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED ... OR INJURED.

A later letter from our Cauton correspondent reports that the Provincial Assembly Hall has M been partially destroyed by the explosion of a

It appears that with the full consent of the sion, from the results of which three men, in- door of which faced the shooters, secured his cluding the owner of the bomb, were shattered | rifle, which had three cartridges in it, and made to pieces, nearly thirty seriously injured and a lasty search for his ammunition which had still larger number slightly hurt. On the whole | apparently been stolen. Then he accomplished it is supposed that nearly a hundred persons were wounded. Luckily the doors of the build- porthole on the port and sheltered side of his ing did not collapse, otherwise there would in all probability have been a terrible loss of life. After the explosion a fire broke out that raged for over two hours before it was finally extinguished. The members of this "Bomb Society" are a standing disgrace to a community that is at risk they ran. The Chief Officer seized his present boasting of its "civilisation" and high aims before the world. Under the rule of the ex-Viceroy a firm and determined effort was made to keep these people in check, but since the establishment of the present chaotic Government these men openly parade the streets with bombs sufficient to destroy half Canton. More-[Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price over, nearly all these men are ignorant persons who in all probability have but little idea of the stated, were in the stern of the ship, and as all Bookings and plans at the ROBINSON terrible potency of the explosive they handle so seemed to be quiet they decided to go forward carelessly nutil that power is brought home to again. I No sooner had they regained the fore them by such accidents at the one described.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was add in the Council Chamber on Friday afternoon, all the members being present with the exception of the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock. The following Bills were read a first time:-The Arrivals at destination: Nov 17-Aki-maru. Pounds Ordinance: Stamp Further Amendment Ordinance; Stamp Duties Management Amendment Ordinance; and the University Further Amendment Ordinance. The follow-Bulow, Rhesus. Nov. 21st-Bencleuch, Welsh Prince Memnon, Mishima-maru, Prinz Ludwig too and slightly amended, passed their third reading :- Merchant Shipping Amendment cisco on the 1st December via Shanghai, Nag- Ordinance; Law Revision Ordinance; Law Admendment Ordinance; General Revision Or-Tengo Maru sailed from San Francisco on the dinance. The Chinese Partnership Ordinance 22nd inst. for Hongkon; and is expected to passed through the committee stage. Council The T.K.K. str. Shinyo Maru sailed from was adjourned until Thursday next.

HOOLIGANISM IN HONGKONG.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from a Reports received at Police Headquarters from out stations show that all is quiet, with the | years of age, and lad been only three or four exceptions of Yaumati, where it is alleged that it is not safe for residents to walk out by night unless they would risk being stoned. The bad characters of the Colony, and many from Canton, they usually do. The passengers were relieved toria, and their altitude is creating afeeling o unrest, which is manifesting itself by the extra police precautions which are being taken.

the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 1st November, has left Colombo on Sunday, On Tuesday we announced that the police had 19th inst., and may be expected here on or about received erders to parade for duty fulled armed. Squads of Indian police, in charge of a European authorities, we learn that the West River will Yokohama for this port via Shanghai on the The P&O Syria is expected to arrive at peaceful citizens.

WEST RIVER.

CHIEF OFFICER KILLED.

When the Chinese owned steamer "Shui On," which flies the British flag, arrived in port yestorday morning and proceeded to the man-of-war

Later, the "Shui On" proceeded to her wharf at West Point and during the day was visited by hundreds of residents, who heard garbled accounts of one of the most daring piracies perpetrated on the West River for some years. The officers' quarters on the upper dock of the steamer were riddled with bullets, and the shattered mirrors and portholes and damaged dressing sets bore-witness to the accurate shooting

of the pirates. On Thursday afternoon the "Shui On" left Kougmoon with a general cargo and 164 pass engers. When clear of the port Captain Johnson turned in, and Mr H. J. Nicholson, chief officer, took the watch, a Chinese pilot being at the wheel. Between 7 and 8 p.m. the vestel arrived at Junction Bend, no untoward many incident marring the voyage, but at Stannch Island the steamer we taground. It was then apparent that she had not been steered her usual course, for instead of proceeding down-channel on the Fish Cliff side of the river she had hugged the rugged coast opposite until she took the ground. As soon as the steamer struck the Chief Officer awakened the captain, who immedintely went on deck.

Darkness had then set in, and the officers small coterie that calls itself a Government a were considering their position when the hulls number of the "Dynamite Bomb Scorety" of four sampans loomed up. Their presence was members have been allowed quarters in the As- not at first carefully observed, for it is cussembly building. At about 2 p.m. w en a meet- tomary to meet them in all parts of the river. ing had just concluded and the place was fairly Those four sampans, however, carried thirty well filled with men, one of these "heroes" let a samed privates, and as they neared the steamer for four wickets, of which Gunn made 50. bomb carelessly fall out of his pocket on to the they poured volley after volley of rifle fire into stone-floor. There was at once a terrific explo- her. Captain Johnson regained his cabin, the

a remarkable feat in wriggling through a small Barrow. vessel, alttough in his effort he fractured two ribs. Once on deck, he secured his rifle and went aft, Mr. Nicholson, meantime, also reached his cabin safely, but the bullet penetrations in his as well as in the Captain's cabin shows the great rifle and ammunition, and joined Captain in the after part of the vessel, and for a time there seems to have been a luli in hostilities. The Chinese passengers and crew showed no disposition to dispute with the pirates its failure. the result being that only two were injured, being shot in the legs as they were lying in their bunks. The Captain and chief officer, as deck cabins than the pirates again opened fire. and Captain Johnson, with his three cartridges shot two of them before making for shelter. Mr

receiving a bullet in the abdomen which stretched him on the deck and proved fatal. but appear to have thought better than to descend into the engine room; and left that officer alone after discharging a couple of shots. Thening measures, after being considered in Committhey directed their attention to the object of their visit -- loot. Chinese passengers were despoiled of their money, valuables and luggage, and the ship's compradore was relieved of all the cash he had on hand: The four sampans by which the pirates boarded the steamer were stowed with booty and the pirates, after dropping their dead comrades in the river, disappeared in the darkness. Fight and looting occupied about twenty minutes, and later the "Shiu On" was floated, and continued on her voyage to Hong-

Nicholson, abaft the officers' quarters on the

upper deck, with only a stanchion supporting

awning as shelter, faced a band of unkempt and

bloodthirsty pirates and in four successive shots

accounted for four of their number before

months on the West River.

After their outrage the pirates were evidently in a hurry to depart, for they did not make the lean sweep of the goods and chattels on board clothing of the officers was taken, while a few secured by a naval loan. rifles were left behind.

We understand that the West River steamers have now stopped running.

As a result of representations made to the officer, who were armed with heavy batons, again be patrolled by British gunboats, as was are patrolling the street of the city dispersing done about five years ago when the Chinese mobs and taking other precautions to protect authorities showed their insbility to guarantee security to traffic.

BRITISH STEAMER PIRATED ON THE EGRAMS.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS.

LONDON, November 21st. Reuter's correspondent at Berlin reports that the newspapers comment at length on Herr von Kiderlin-Waechter's statement, and a conflict of opinion is evidenced. inspired press like the "Lokal Anveiger," says it must now be admitted that Germany's honour has not suffered. Government has put Sir Edward Grey and Mr Lloyd George in their places and caused the British to retreat." Unofficial organs like the "Berliner Bageblatt" state "It is true that the explanation of Sir Edward Grey's explanations to Count Metternich is that England is opposed to the cession of the coast of French Congo, and it is a piece of utter claimsiness to represent the issue o the encounter as a triumph for Germany.

BRITISH VIEWS.

.The papers unanimously ridicule the rumour that Sir Edward Grey will possibly

They point out that though the extremist Radicals are suspicious of the Government's foreign policy, there is an overwhelming sense of opinion that Sir Edward Grey should be supported by Parliament action: in the trying crisis, and that any other action would be constructed as a triumph by Ger-

The form of Sir Edward Grey's motion is unusual for it enables him to speak first anp discuss the whole realm of foreign policy and not merely as regards Morocco:

It does not raise a question of considence, and no vote is necessary.

ANGLO AUSTRALIAN CRICKET:

LONDON, November 24th. The day fixed for the beginning of play in the match between Marylebone and New South Wales was muggy and wet, but 7,000 spectators assembled. There was no play before lunch.

New South Wales won the toss, and Marviebone batted first compiling 151 runs

SUCCESSFUL SUBMARINE TRIALS

London, November 24th. The first submarine to be equipped with quick-firing guns made successful trails at

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IMMINENT.

LONDON, November 23rd. The Right Ho.n Mr. Lloyd George has sent a message to the National Union Woman's Suffrage Societies regarding Mr. Asquith's pronouncement on the 13th inst. which seems to assure the carrying of woman's suffrage as an amendment to the Franchise Bill of 1912. Only unwise handling of the opportunity would bring about

MR BALFOUR AND HOME RULE.

LONDON, November 23rd. Lord Londonderry, speaking at Heywood, stated that Mr Balfour told him yesterday that after a rest he would return to the House of Commons to fight the Home Rule measure with the utmost determination.

" BRITISH RAILWAY CRISIS.

LONDON, November 23rd. The House of Commons adopted by 167 | batting the disease—the bayer would be votes to 108 an amendment by Mr Lloyd too great and there would also be a George, which the Unionists supported, severe check on commercial agricultural The pirates next sought the Chief Engineer expressing the wish that Government and missionary work. They must ask would use its good offices to bring the what immediate steps the Government companies and the men to a conference to were taking. They viewd with alarm discuss the best method of giving effect to the restrictions on the destruction of big the report of the Commission.

The minority was composed of Liberals : and Labourites.

ALLEGED BRITISH NAVAL UNPREPAREDNESS.

LONDON, November 23rd. Lord Charles Beresford, speaking at Portsmouth, declared that the British Navy The Chief Officer who displayed such pluck was unprepared during the late crisis. the Committee stage of the Insurance and sold his life-so dearly was laid in the mess. There was no reserve of coal, magazines had Bill. room. He was a trustworthy man of about 55 no military guards, there were no mine clearers at naval ports, no oil supplies in make the inclusion of domestic servants the North, where oil fuel destroyers had to optional was rejected by 241 votes to 95. pump oil for battleships. He trusted that the experience would stimulate the Govern- paper agitation against the inclusion of ment towards the creation of a naval war servants, stating that no class needed appear to have congregated in the City of Vic. of most they possessed, but only part of the staff, which he thought probably would be the benefits of the Bill more than they

THE NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY.

We are officially informed that Mr C. Severn, Acting Secretary of the Federated Malay States, has been offered and has accepted the appointment of Colonial Secretary of Hong. kong. Mr Severn will arrive in January.

TELEGRAMS

[THROUGH BRUTER'S AGENOY.] TERRIBLE RAILWAY DISASTER IN FRANCE.

LONDON, Nov. 24. Reuter's correspondent at Saumur (France) wires that while the train to Poitiers was crossing a long bridge over River Thougt, near Montreuil, the bridge was carried away by floods and the whole train, exceptathree carriages, was engulfed.

Latest reports show that there were a hundred passengers on the train, of whom 60 or 80 were drowned.

Some of the passengers clung to a tree while others attempted to swim. Rescues were impossible, all boats having

One of the swimmers was rescued after clinging to a tree for two hours. Ten are still on top of a carriage. The swirling current frustrated an attempt at rescue by raft, one of the rescuers being drowned.

ACCIDENT IN THE STRAND.

LONDON, Nov. 24. A pavement in the Strand has been blown up. There was a blinding flash and seven people were injured to such an extent that they had to be removed

THE SUFFRAGETTES.

LONDON, Nov. 23. At Bow Street Police Court there was a familar, fashionable and animated scone when the Suffragettes were brought up, 114 being charged with wilful damage and others with disorderly behaviour, stonethrowing and assaulting the police.

Where the damages was over £5 accused were committed for trial. Two of the women broke shop windows valued at £59. In minor cases fines of 10 shillings and 40 shillings were imposed in addition to the cots of the damage done.

LONDON, Nov. 24. Another batch of Suffragettes were today sentenced similarly to those yesterday. Mrs Pethick Lawrence was given a month. Witnesses stated that in attempting to rush Parliament Square she twice struck a constable in the face and struggled for upwards of a quarter of an hour before she could be arrested.

FIRST LORD'S DENIAL.

LONDON, Nov. 23. Mr McKenna, First Lord of the Admiralty, on being shown a summary of Lord Berceford's speech, said the allegations were baseless. There were ample oil reserves in the North. The despatch of coal to the North by rail instead of by sea was an experiment, and was not on account of the crisis.

THE SUGAR TRADE.

LONDON, Nov. 23. Rains have greatly benefited the Cuban sugar crop, tending to confirm the estimate that the crop will be 1,700,000 tons.

SLEEPING SICKNESS.

London, Nov. 23. A deputation of Missionary Societies operating in Nyassaland, Central Africa, and elsewhere to day waited on Mr Harcourt, Secretary of State for he Colonies, and urged that sleeping sichness was so serious that it was impossible to await the Commission's Report before comgame, which must be renoved, or the dovernment would be oper to the charge that it was safeguarding the conservation of big game and wis opposed to the preservation of human life.

THE INSURANCE BILL.

LONDON, Nov. 22. The House of Commons has concluded

An unofficial Unionist amendment to Mr Lloyd George denounced the news-

The Speaker has decided that the Insurance Bill is not a money bill within the first clause of the Parliament Bill.

H.A.L. STEAMER STRANDED.

LONDON, Nov. 22. The Hamburg-America stesmer Prinz Joachim, from New York to Kingston, is on the rocks at Bahamas.